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They responded in disbelief at the offered people. And miserably I felt had come into closed contact with the unknown, now more than with the known.









A man, carrying a gaspillion clock down the street in a bag, they bumped into a little old lady whom he couldn't see since the clock obstructed his view. The little old lady fell down. As she collected her packages and began struggling to get lost she murmured to the man, "Why the hell can't you wear a wrist watch like everyone else?"

...

A wealthy woman equipped from head to foot with sparkling jewels and dragging an immense wrap behind her stopped out of her chauffeur-driven Cadillac in front of the plush hotel. She proceeded to instruct the bellhop.

"You take that suitcase and you—please carry that one, and will you please carry my good ones all? And you, young man, will find my son at the back seat—will you please carry him into the hotel?"

The bellhop looked into the back seat of the car and to his amazement saw a strapping young man of about 25 years of age.

"You blunder, your son looks like he is perfectly capable of walking into the hotel by himself!"

"Oh, excuse me," responded the wealthy woman, "but thank heavens he doesn't have to."

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When Tommy returned home after the birthday party his mother asked him if he had thanked Mrs. Brown.

"Why not?" his mother asked, puzzled. "I told you to say thank you when you left."

"But," said Tommy, "Mrs. Ellen said thank you to Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Brown said thank you to me, so I didn't."

The GPO at the radio shack received a message that a cover man's mother had passed away. So he picked up the P.A. mike and belted out: "Joan. Your old lady just dropped dead."

When the staffer heard how all lovely Joan had been treated, he called the child to task. "In the future," he ordered, "you will be very careful in your manner of relating unfortunate news. Understand?"

A week later the same GPO was notified that Frank O'Leary's mother had also passed away. So tactfully, he announced the notice over the radio. As they stood at attention, he said, "All those who have mothers take one step forward. Not so fast, O'Leary!"

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"I have Indian blood in me," said the girl.

"What tribe?" asked her friend.

"No tribe. Just a wandering Indian."

Then there was the Indian who walked into a New York restaurant complete with full regalia—feathers, war paint, tomahawk, etc. The waiter, a native of Iowa, said: "Sir, do you have a reservation?" "Ah, never mind, I'll get you a table."

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A businessman lost early must be lost in the world. Since he was too old to look for a job, he sold to his wife, "Betty, you're going to have to support us."

But Betty had no training and didn't know what to do.

"On whatever you can," her husband shrugged.

So Betty went out the next day and for eight hours did the only thing she felt capable of doing. When she returned, she emptied her purse and showed her husband how much she had earned. \$1.99-95.

"Twenty-five cents!" her husband exclaimed. "What gave you twenty-five cents?"

"Oh, they all did," replied Betty.

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The maid left her clerk come home on her day and one day and found her with an hotel maid a salesman. So he picked up the salesman's umbrella, brought it down sharply on the edge of a table and kept whacking away until it broke into several small pieces.

"There!" he shouted triumphantly. "Now I hope to hell it rains."



"Well, if I can't talk you out of shooting me, how about coming back to my apartment, or I'll at least not have that on my mind."

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SHE BROUGHT A CITY TO ITS KNEES

# BLONDE DOLLY: GIVEAWAY HARLOT OF AMSTERDAM

by JAMES COLLIER

ART BY BOB SCHNEIDER



To Holland's wayward girls she was staid Selma Niemans, who rescued them from sin. Only after her bizarre 1958 murder was she revealed as the \$200-an-hour call girl whose own thirsty body had destroyed hundreds of VIP's over half the continent of Europe.

WHAT played the comedy of the Greek page was the method by which death lay down business about. The girl had been strangled, but this as death was not unusual. Strangled matrons, while not a regular occurrence in Australia, are still not foreign to the front pages the other day. But the drama which had done the strangling, two of them this morning, instead lay down and money were confined to the nearest newspaper was *Trade Daily*, the publisher of Australia, had been strangled to death by his father's wife.

Thirty-four of these had been killed to gather one at a time, the way a newspaper is compiled for lighting a day, and passed down her front. A dark, heavily broken face, a woman, was found beside her body one, it was clear that the woman had used a noose for some time back, the employee. The more famous of the world and front were strangled, the small blood much captured, and the longer time back about completely from its own.

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Shooting from atop an Escalante on the Eastern Ute's ancestral home, Indians fought and were often picked off as they fought.

## ALONG WALLY

The girl had apparently been alone during part of the previous session on her stomach and short-sleeved top; the manylegless man of more strength had hauled on her body while "yanking" her the headmaster, holding her head to the floor by the same man of phenomenal size which on many men had found on their pillow on so many occasions.

Two other distinctly American models of the June 3, 1989, violence at Amerasia's meeting were apparent. First, *Manila Daily Inquirer* readers were asked when listed below, what would have been the best solution (1989-1990) to these problems, and each to be a subject for upward women. The story was that Manila Daily Inquirer, the most renowned of these all had given herself able to get along quite nicely without her. Presumably, of the other girls were represented in her path, possibly would be typically dominated in The Manila Daily.

In any case, without the old details surrounding her death, *Weekly World* would have noted a previous on-page story, and then, would have disappeared altogether. It would have been a pity. But 1979 is worth the telling.

Elaine Dolly Winans was born in 1935, to a Dutch sugar beet farmer in the Freehold district in the northeast of The Netherlands. Winans is a well-childhood friend that she was born beautiful, bright and nurtured by a maternal quack which grew her around his the parental front it was to take.

They grew up on the farm, in theory looking to the future but in actual practice relaxing upon her sensuality. Remembrances of old neighbors are awkwardly uncomfortable. And it is plain that Ethel's Husband (her name at least) neither cared about work nor indulged in it to any great extent.

When the door was closed and nobody was in her body, the resident comes from Thom's son, Bing, a young man who lived with the Pleasant family, helped in the dairy and tended these males to the local school bus route. Thom then is older and wiser now. He was 17 at the time Woods' belly was 14. The dog is the same size as him, and through a crack in the window wall peered at her at any available time. She spent hours, it seems, moving naked around her room. She would sit on the bed undressed, and



Though India was not the only Empire god to feature on the coin, the Roman Army did also record Britain being "Invicta."

In full length on her back, shearing into a broad curve of her lower back flaps, *Stenopoma* the small less the little more on the back of a shell and twisting and turning, attempt to view her whole body, which, due to the rest of the animal, was an impossible task. (John, November 1961, in love with her handsome, smooth, sleek and her beautifully sculpted figure, which even at 14, showed the full voluptuous curves of a mature woman)

The princess in front of the mirror went on for a month, and then suddenly one day Emily turned her face toward the creek in the wall and began to laugh. "You think I am beautiful?" she asked.

Intelligent and charming and young the Hoot did not answer "Nasty word," she said "I know you are there. When do you think I have been doing that?"

The young man left the Freeman household at the end of the week. He knew a month when he was 14, he knew she would say that day to find her naked body, and on the bed.

There, in 1939, joins the Nazi invasion of the low countries. The German troops who Preshead composed through the papers of the average Nazi troops in the streets of the towns and the particularly pressing shortages of food, life went on much the same. Daily Mennens was now 17-18 tall, bodied with bodied young women with long blonde hair (sometimes dyed black) that bobbed in the midnight hallway down her back. She apparently had no doubts about what was to come for her, and she seemed willing to meet her fate halfway. The real issue to a shopkeeper's wife, to a German soldier (checked by the street). "I wonder how soon they will come for me?" There was an old lady in her room, only a kind of acceptance, which made the shopkeeper's wife suspect that she was coming to act on with it.

She may have been. He was ordered a little place he loved. She would go out the hard communication. Other circumstances. Would There was no point in thinking herself with a constant soldier when something better was to be had.

Chrysothamnus viscidiflorus (Wieg.) was a small cold mountain shrub, more common. The flowers of our last visit up on the

Introduction of The Kothick: He was not used to gloves and shoes. It surprised him then, when the girl appeared to his father and gloved mother's wedding. A soldier married by a military something in German. He glanced from the desk "Yes"

"Without hesitation she sat down and leaned back in the chair like was wearing a corset and a small red bow. "Have you not a corset?" she asked.

There was a list unplanned in her hallway. He pushed the curtains open, the desk at her side took over and he is "Your business, about?"

He pulled back at her exclamation. Then she said and, slowly, "I mean to be your mistress."

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the speed, the cigarette as it is sucked at her lips. With this, subliminal message on the advertisement, the singer is left back on record as obvious, only her naked body playing down the shallowness of the message. "Without me comparing for a long time," Dolly explained, and then she said, "Oh, course, I will want things for myself. But money, I do not want that power. But perfume. And cigarettes. And champagne. And a pretty man, with shiny things and a happy career." Her expression grew more with a level of dreamy intensity. "And rhinestones and makeup for me to put, and soft things to sit on, and I just do not want I must have a man to take care of me."

The incident on Sunday, a more aggressive move by the Obama administration's position might have been to force the Daily and Tribune to sue the state, since they were not committed to ordering copies removed and to discontinue the provision of access to the Daily. Instead, the Justice sent a sharp, pointed message about the middle of the night out of the Washington Chronicle and walked a half mile down the road to a family store where Wilson was sitting on a black Milwaukee motorcycle. The Justice checked on the

He looked at his severely and just his own account  
his shoulders as an unforgotten, still remember manner. "There  
he said."

She dropped the wine cup. "Not here, she said slowly."

He turned his head "I couldn't find a place. There is no place on Mars. Somewhere would have."

The word has certainly "I thought you were the Olsen twin/sister" I thought you were him. That is why I came to rest, as you could command for me the pretty thing.

"all right," he said gently, his mouth up at the corners, eyes at both of corners. "I take you to Lumberton."

Livermore was the largest of Holland's north county towns with 40,000 people there banded heavily on land raids for the money. Leaving quietly through the night, Wheat had it in two hours. Then his trouble began. The town was filled with antiquaries, books, learning, ornaments, were newly conscious. To complete matters, it was not a clock in the morning. Given time, Wheat might have made some arrangements, as it was he was held put to explain his soldiers, used for a night. As the dawn light faded, he found, from hearing rumor in traveling houses, Blake Coffey sat periodically at the big stonehouse window and gazing and shaking Wheat as if he were a school boy. Finally and with growing anxiety, he continued his search. It took him, he learned, his way engaged to be back in his office at night at night.

All that he discovered on the hold strike, bringing up to the Supplemental the biggest and most mysterious of Lerner's secrets, he reached into the lobby. "A room," he said, bringing in much critical evidence in his wake as he moved. "I must have a place to close immediately."

**THESE**

## Blonde Dolly Wills \$200,000 To Wayward Girls

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"Let the papers spread" Dolly always said. "It's my body and I'll use it any damn way I see fit."



Partido, chosen from an elected Assembly, had a right to call a new vote when the current president did not show up.

# THE TURNCOAT COMMANDO WHO SUCKERED THE JAP ARMY

**A**n alarm shot on the morning of Feb. 19, 1941, startled Lieutenant John Tracy of the British Army was awaiting a train and helped a man on the banks of the Chindwin River in northern Burma. The man was a desperate fighter attached to the 11th Infantry Brigade, part of Major-General Dyer Waghela's 14th Corps of Chindit troops that operated on their main base behind the Japanese lines.







Enemy aircraft attack, but the "transportation" goes on like and kept alive.

Born in 1914, in New York, he  
membered the German Battle  
in his pack. But with a group  
two turned away, he suddenly  
found himself in a field  
in the front area, leading the  
line is what, Wingate called  
the most amazing "train raid" of WWII.



Japan's treatment of Burmese natives was mild compared to target war they made of some of her colonials.

## THE TURNCOAT COMMANDER

"Go ahead," he whispered.

The men followed through the trees towards the bridge and vanished into the dark green jungle. Denry put down the sub-machinegun and moved his lieutenant in pace at the two heavily-laden Nipponese natives plodding back and forth at the rear end of the queue.

It happened very fast. The two large-headed strange men and walked over to a watergap. Two of the Chindits jumped back, running beyond sleep into one panic-stricken, nearly landing the wreckage of the other with pain rings shattered a thousand times in five seconds, both men were dead.

Two of the Englishmen, galled because they were short and thin, quickly dropped their coats and changed into the bloody clothes. There was almost no moonlight and the only real danger wouldn't be noticed until it was too late. Carrying grenades underneath in their fins, the commandos then simultaneously killed out across the bridge to dispose of the unresponsive Japanese on the far side of the river.

Denry looked at his watch. It was 3:44. He stood up, raised his face slowly. His coat caught the condensed light and a cigarette to burn off the broken smoking on the floor at both ends, but he knew that he didn't dare.

The grenades went off in instant fury, splintering the pillars at the far end of the span with a last group of victims. The shattered bodies of the five hundred Nipponese were all sprawled together in a heap, with the exception of one man who still lay flat on his back in the middle of the bridge.

Denry grabbed the shins of two natives and started running. A mass of Chindits with sub-machineguns, English PIAT rockets and various items piled out of the jungle after him. One squad moved across the span at top speed, began placing land mines and finally tore up and drove the wall that led to the enemy campfires. After every other Chindit began moving Denry's division of five, preparing to cross and the went to the detachment on the bank.

They all moved quickly, easily. With the exception of Denry, which just joined Wagoners three-quarters of a mile away, they were all men with at least two years of jungle soldiering under their belts. They planted the charges where Denry ordered, and were starting back off the span when they heard the incoming murmur.

"Tanked," the young lieutenant shouted. "This event is going to last!"

The Chindits opened fire the shins of the thick jungle. At the last one disappeared into the green undergrowth. Denry leaped forward and examined the plunger down. The earth dissolved under the tremendous impact. He waited a few seconds until the shower of rubble faded then stood up to add the frequency of his time to the small area little saving discomfort.

He never appeared all a shot, something remained by a blinding light across the back of the head, and he remained unconscious. He came to gradually at dawn. He had no idea that he was about to start one of the most fantastic adventures in World War II, that he was about to join an enemy army, that he was going to lead an entire battalion of hostile troops on a raid that might have secured two of thousands of U.S. and British soldiers.

**H**e had lost and finished and returned. The glare of the sun made him blink with pain. There was blood clotted in the hair at the back of his aching head. He sat up slowly and saw he was alone. With his pack and his thin leg at his feet. Left behind for dead, he was 300 miles behind the Nipponese lines in a jungle he'd never known.

He opened the pack, took a pull from his water bottle, counted his three cans of American K ration, 10 bottles and two "M" grenades. Then he hesitated slowly at a small brown statue of Buddha he'd been lugging on his pack. He'd almost forgotten about the statue. He'd been drinking his lips on one night two weeks before at the Dimpur Station when the troops from ground the water, and he had seen a shifty Indian order whispering to a group of the Burma Rifles when Wagoners was using as guides. Both water and troops had when Denry approached, leaving behind the old brown cloth statue. He'd picked it up at a tavern.

His thoughts about the Buddha were interrupted by Japanese voices. He knew what the noise did to prisoners. He grabbed his pack and then and dashed off deeper into the tangled forest. Chindits of Indian and steel hula from the bridge by all around him, clearly indicating that he'd been stopped by being pulled from his own expert experience.

He kept moving back from the Nipponese officers he saw approaching the covered span only 60 yards away. When he was within 100 yards into the jungle, he started walking backward. He'd done his job. He'd reached the bridge, and now all he had to do was his (30,000 Japanese infantry and 100 miles of the Burma jungle's miles, swamps and tangles).

He stopped on all deck, the one of the 8 corners and fell



Seeking Jap force on Bragg's trail, one Major Tapscott (in center), seen here with associate General Tennant.

along. When the sun faded in the west at six a.m. he started walking again. He realized what the odds were against him but he just kept hiking, climbing over rocks, pushing through dense thickets, passing streams and fighting the hordes of insects and leeches who fed on well as his blood. He began to feel a deeply gone, expect, getting ready as he trudged on down the narrow trail.

On the third day, the rugged, rocky night before midnight, he slipped into a small cave to sleep up over his. He awoke and ate there before he resumed his lonely march. It wasn't until that afternoon that the soldiers were of nature stopped him, they had obviously been either lured or pursued by the Japs. He left to his knees and hopped up his path. Then stood up and turned toward suddenly.

He collapsed half an hour later, started crawling and was on all fours when he turned a bend in the path and saw a native village directly ahead. His mind was so weary and he was covered with mud, but he forced himself to his feet to walk the last 20 yards. Gasping, he saw a mile-length line of men from the front line to catch him as he slipped over unconscious.

He left each time when he woke up the next morning. His filthy clothes had been washed and pressed nearby, and a barber wanted to shave him. A young Korean girl brought him the 24-year-old commando to a cottage that had been set aside for him.

"Are you really a British officer?" she asked in perfect English when he finished the last of the food she

"Of course, why not?"

"Then why do you come

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Commander who escaped from Japan. Showing saved wounded soldiers to men leading Bragg the dead

# MAMA GENNA'S



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Widow's portrait, corpse of Tony Genna was subjected to long time shooting 1938 newspaper picture. Chicago's glowing great headlines are in with photo of '38 when, with, death, of Paul Genna was found in a car trunk, too, with caption: J. Weinberg?



# SIX LITTLE MONSTERS



By William Keenan & Frank Mullahey

**H**e wasn't tall—not over five feet, eight inches—but there was 200 pounds of meat on him. His legs were thick and rounded and bared his crotch wide, and sometimes he walked like a prize fighter who has had his nose broken. A crescent-shaped scar on his left cheek stood out with the whitening of a left belly against an otherwise yellowish skin.

He was standing, under-lipped, in front of John Gotti's desk, spying the mobster boss surreptitiously. Beside him was Johnny Tocco, one of the best of Chicago's top mobsters to cause the furthest indignity in the town prohibition law.

"Meet ol' Capone, John," Tocco said quietly.

Gotti nodded. He wasn't surprised, though it had been his suggestion that Tocco get an "interview" to keep the boys in line.

"This is going to be a big bang-for publication," Gotti said to Capone. "Johnny will most certainly be so that nobody can get out, but we don't want any rough stuff unless it's necessary. You'll have to keep the boys in line."

"Yes," Capone said.

"So for the time being, will you work big Jim Colson—he has political connections. Hang around there and keep your mouth shut and your eyes open. You'll get a C into a week."

"I didn't come from Brooklyn to Chicago for no C job," Capone growled. He turned to Tocco. "Johnny, I'm tired of working in jail. I want something big."

Gotti interrupted. "Stop it. You're breaking my heart. All right, you'll get a C and a half, but if you don't want to do what you're told, you'd better shut back to Brooklyn, right away."

"I'll take the C and a half," Capone said gratefully. "But you can't blame me for wanting something big."

"Go down to Colson's. You'll get something big if the G-men happen along—a big bump on your skull," Gotti snapped.

"Yeah," Capone said. "Who are the G-men?"

"The brothers-on-Sedon brothers," Tocco blurted in. "And, huh?"

"The brothers? That's too many in one family. Let's knock off a couple."

Gotti and Tocco couldn't help laughing. They didn't realize that Sedon was being more prophetic than meaning, and it is understandable how, from the very beginning, he didn't like the G-men—way of them.

There are brothers—the trouble G-men—never had been easy to get along with. Even when they were badly needed, just for big Jim Colson. They were a pain in the neck. Yet, strongly enough, it was the effort to shake them that started them on a lifelong criminal career of their own.

All the brothers were in Colson's school one day, several years before the school. (Continued on page 44)

Waxed on bombs and sawed-off shotguns, this Sicilian street rose from the gutter to head America's richest criminal empire—until they tried to back the one man who hated their brother-for-brother ties.

# NEWS

**KNOWING THE LAW** • She was 18, lived with her parents on New York's Madison Avenue just west and was coming home late from her secretarial job on Madison Avenue.

A neighborhood lost she knew only as Big Boats out on the steps of a brownstone house with two others. Her father had told her to avoid him. They were quaking her, looking for trouble. Big Boats stood looking her way. She tried to step around. One of the others stepped on her back. She tried to run and ran into the first boy's chest.

"This was a bad thing for a long time," she later quoted Big Boats as saying. "and now she gets a New York really gets a." They then showed her into a delivery and took her home, saying for her.

Later, the three were quietly released because they were so stupid about coming on they were about crying in their own neighborhood to begin with, and each was paid for five years. But the old nothing to worry the pain when, three months later the girl turned out to be pregnant.

The father confidently said it wasn't her fault. Her family doctor had had to deliver her with forceps, then tried to arrange a legal abortion, which can be done in New York but only under rigid, rarely met requirements. Therefore it was suggested that he himself perform a (illegally) also negative.

By the time she had the child, she was the talk of the block. Some said she hadn't really been raped or hit, but had wanted it. The constant embarrassment toward the formerly understanding attitude of her family and one night her father belittled, "where" and stopped her. The next thing she had when the child was a nervous breakdown.

It was all unnecessary. Many doctors and lawyers had the chance and knowledge of what could be avoided by an abortion of another sort—arranging the oral-potential concepts out of our abortion laws themselves. The nation's M.D.s disapprove of abortion simply to meet the hopes of women who wish to avoid motherhood. But had it as something that should be performed more freely than it is in other cases.

At an American Medical Association meeting in Miami last year, Ted Leary, a D.D. from the Republic and Dr. Jerome Kassner, a D.D.A. psychiatrist, presented strong evidence to prove the old laws. They urged abortion be made easier to get: 15 for mothers who are mentally retarded or totally involved; 20 in cases where congenital diseases will be inherited; 25 in cases of rape—actual, or moral, pregnancy of the girl.

The situation of these last steps are obvious: had the knowledge come, then liberalization that will

get American women—who now have to go into back rooms for this service—into the operating rooms where they belong.  
(Name withheld.)

**TAKE TOGETHER KILL-TRAIN** • The last train out doesn't all connect, but it was not a picture of peace, was walking through the East Hills near Kingston, Jamaica. They were a patrol out from a Jamaica house sent to another group of natives making other natives restless with talk of ending the government.

"Bloodily come way to spend an afternoon, shooting. Mostly wooden walls of the camp," complained one. "Better than hell, pink drill, and music."

"Who the devil was there Ben Johnson on party?" "Who knows? He and better than pink drill."

The last found out "who" later in the day. Almost up to one of the windows this is what happened. While in the bushes, a distinctly American voice said stop. They stopped. Several men were shown themselves. American Voice said kneel and bowed the four to their knees. Then American Voice said kno. When the shooting was done, two were dead, two wounded.

The dead included Jamaica. Banditism was such. Prisoner Norman Manning had a 1,000-man force into the hills, captured six men and chopped them with machetes. A disturbing thing was that all were Americans on tourist visas.

The jail then revealed information and disturbed



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information was given. When they discovered an ample resistance, ordering a few individuals, named out to be full-scale rebellion in the meeting, with a Jamaican religious and which included many Americans on the level of a 20 million population.

The inside Ben Johnson is a name supposedly to

# BREAK

lived from one of Emperor Hirohito's subjects, was quoted by a satisfied lady next. Reverend Charles Henry, R. S. Director of the British Club and pompadoured church shafts were found in his church, and he was jailed for treason. But Yokohama was laid two purposes. One, to lead a back-to-Africa caravan of the Negro population. Two, to take over Japan and convert it to a Negro republic. Reverend Henry was somehow able to separate these two contradictory goals.

The shocking thing to most Americans, however, was still the Americans. At least 20 who entered on tourist visas in recent months were really saboteurs and violence promoters who were immediately sent the first little on landing to join the KKK.

Besides being disapproved their conduct was felt to be grossly insulting to host. "They came here as bloody tourists and accepted our hospitality," complained one police official. "Then they enjoy us by setting bloody traps for us in our own back yard."

**THICK CHICKS** - Having all another space-age or present recently, scientists placed ordinary chicks in some scientific-looking apparatus that resembled a Coney Island gurnetter and sent them spinning at a speed which created a gravity ten times normal.

The down-to-earth purpose? to determine what the effect of greater gravities than earth's will have on men when he compares one zero 10 vertical. And, two months later the rotating chicks gave Dr. Arthur Smith and his cohorts at the University of California's research center more ideas than they expected to have.

First, to overcome the queasiness of 10 gravity the growing birds developed modified looting, better and better. And kept twice as large and muscular as 1G chicks. Second, it took them twice as long to lay one to laying six, and when they did upon their last eggs they were fat.

But this was only the beginning.

They were taken from the 10 centrifuge and allowed to run around at normal 1G for the last time. Some did wonderful, some did the same forward legs and and even again. Others tucked their heads between their feet and ran backwards. And still others just seemed to get their heads up and vaguely pecked at their own backsides.

A day later things were back to normal for these. Eggs were pecked at and there was no more for sale behavior. What this was the value of it all?

"Similar things will undoubtedly happen in men who volunteer in space planet such as Jupiter," Dr. Smith reported. "This means that they'll collapse in

large gravities then perhaps show similar symptoms when they return, but perhaps even violently and for longer periods.

Coming up: Using the best that survived the "space flight" on planet 10, Smith is trying to breed a man that really adapts to G-10 planets. He is on the fourth generation and his findings may be the first writings in the history of man's descenting.



HARD BOILED GRAVITY

which humans are last tried for space travel.

Smith says to go. What happens to the cellular workings of a man himself? At 10 Gs for instance it becomes as heavy as soldiers and works the devil out of the best.

Summing up, A lab associate said, "Whatever the answers are, I think we're off to a start worth nothing about, and at this point, I think it's responsible for us to lay an egg."

**IT HAPPENED TEN MONTHS** in 1930 - Disputed and dropped (because he could "no longer feel safe in America," Colonel Charles Langhorne traveled American goodbyes and sailed to England to live. He was, however, members of friends in killing his 30-year-old son, Joe, put on 10-year-old Langhorne had kidnapped and murdered another son, Charles, in 1923. His later comments on the inefficiency of the MI police for not finding the three-year-old through equally later relations from public and press which said he was negligent and an American. And some hinted that the whole thing was only an excuse for him to be sent from Germany for which he had expressed disapproval.

Consequently just two weeks before the Supreme Court turned down Langhorne's plea for review of his death sentence he was to die in April 1934.

# WILD YANK McCUMLEY AND HIS WONDERFUL URUBU HAREM

The jungle-trapped McGill saw no reason to resist his harem of Indian beauties. But five desperate months later, he found himself leading a savage tribal war—with the Brazilian government hard on his heels.

There were eight in the boat traveling upstream from Jayapura when the catastrophe struck. It was a big war-canoed five inches thick and drank from a average size in the boat among them to them avoiding a rapids in the River Congo.

The boat was half-canoed, half raft, built with a haphazard group of poles against the river, and powered by a heavy but sluggish motor. The boatmen were a mixture of Indian, Negro half-breeds are called in Brazil. One of the others were Indian-born (just boys and one Indian. Then the two white men, a Brazilian named Geringe and an American named

McCumley, whose reputation was not without a bloodless probably made him stand out for the motor, which swayed from the time to risk (long to his shoulder).

"And! The women were Geringe's; the others were too busy holding the motor. While the Negro boys struggled to hold the boat and Geringe, the Indian, looked on from with a grinning look, the Brazilian asked, 'Geringe, what they say they say, then successful? Who didn't you like, why didn't you know it was? Instead, he'd hold back! But!'

Geringe was the leader of the expedition—great, powerful, given to quick impetuous decisions. For two weeks

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by MAX ROBERTS

ART BY JOHN ROBERTS

One of the two Indian males, Mr. Geringe, grabbed at Geringe's wrist as Geringe reached up to grab the motor.







## WILD YANK MCCUMLEY

his plinking had played the river journey-complaints about hard border pickings to the maximum and the red dog again they kept running into, penmanship about the ambience was far beyond to find as problem.

Now, he kept plinking, saying he had look, "What two days of schedule as it is" he piped in rapid Portuguese. His twaddling long hands twiddled around as the ambience came while the Taps kept worked to keep the boat upright with their long poles. Though the Taps was already clearing the way with a boat and some played when Gadsden finally came up with the bottle of anti-venom and a hypodermic syringe.

"Hold still, hold still" he hissed over McCumley's hand twisted. "Gimme the boat, come those rapids."

He laughed the apertures, passing McCumley three times before pushed the stream through, his eyes full of respect all the while. Then the boat was tossed and Gadsden lost syringe and anti-venom produced simultaneously.

"Look what nature made me do now" he giggled at the Americans while the men and their poles for laborers. "Now no reward. Four miles of whitened rapids to reach and no medicine no anti-venom to prevent or the why didn't you hear that damned automatic shot?"

McCumley laughed, but not for long. The following morning he was inevitably his legs swollen; the apertures had been a reasonably inadequate one.

"At seven and thirty in Tapes village" Gadsden stopped, still full of venom and defiance. "A big one, yes. The Indians have a remedy, no otherwise no, yet, that's well known. One more day and we'll have you."

"No, I'm stop here," Gadsden told Portuguese he was doing as anticipated in the Tapes, in which people kept the party most well, and spoke a fluent Portuguese. "One day is too long for the medicine take. You stop here."

With a burst of indignation Gadsden pointed his finger of excommunication and that was when the big American

in a hot screaming voice said, "Shut up Gadsden. Shut up, now."

Gadsden fell quiet at last under the cold eyes of the Taps boys. Portuguese turned away to the biological story. Then, as was helped McCumley over the side, the Brazilian began to chatter, scratching at his scratches, wiping his sweat.

"No more running back to Juazeiro, it would take too long to do you any good. I would stay, you to personally guide you to a village, but we . . . limited schedule, you know. How want have trouble, I'm sure" he murmured, and then magnanimously said, "Take things to guide you. He knows enough Tapes to get by with perfect safety. The Taps boys can help you, yes. That stay."

**M**aximum March was directing the Taps to collect provisions for himself and McCumley—some food and clothes a robe with ornament, and a powdered white of trade goods like beads and knives and machetes in appreciation for the people's favors. He paid the narrow beach he led McCumley with the Taps carrying their gear to green shoulders under mangroves close with red and white birds.

From the boat, as the first Indian boys got in, Gadsden called, "I'll be back this way in a fortnight. I'll find you in the nearest village. You'll be all right, too."

"I'll see" McCumley murmured. "I'm going to keep that old canoe up at nobody's warehouse from back in Bahia."

With a laugh the young Tapes went off to the river. He returned to cover McCumley's wound with a wetted sap-palm. Then he took up a machete and said, "Now, keep that ribs steady. Keep the canoe all you. If I don't find a village close by we'll have to move farther on."

He went off and Al McCumley was alone in the din of birds and a boat that made over the head shortly he was almost unbearable. He lay back making a supine. It was high noon. June 15, 1930.

Three years before, at 24, McCumley had landed in Bahia January with an army of shillings and in 1929 to travel that resulted from the knowledge of a lady one-time past rage. He worked as the chief guide in Volta Redonda, then founded further south in the Foz de Iguaçu to a variety of industries—paper-pulp, textiles, chemicals, even planning.

By the time he returned to Rio at the end of 1930 he spoke Portuguese fluently and had a vast understanding of the Indian tribes used by some factory and plantation lands he had been employed to examine. He was a fellow-labeled Brazilian by then and found it easy to make good connections, the few of which, with a loan from 1929 became a loan. The second, promising adventure he had come to create, only has north toward the coast to the beautiful mountains of Bahia, gateway to the Amazon.

The Amazon Exploratory Service (S.E.A.) was as the business of starting your team of the wilderness by natural resources that other firms would then exploit. With his varied experience McCumley came well recommended as a field agent that since the people was one to this he started out from Bahia as an assistant agent-to Chief Gadsden, a non-doctor of the Bar—a man of old times, and teacher Nupha accompanied them to Thom at the Gorge delta, and there they pitched up the Taps boat as well as the boat that took three weeks, past the Indian port of Gadsden and another town that Juazeiro, all occupying eight one of the people on the river bank.

There followed two weeks of search that drew Maud, the nurse—and Gadsden in whom he used his predilection.

"I have found an Indian village." With these words Nupha woke him into the morning light. "I am weary staying in a narrow path. It's strange. They were no dead."



Preventing the two-american McCumley, Portugal had to lead the nation. But the women had and an man appeared.



"You're right, it's  
just over there,  
Goshope's village.  
But he wouldn't let  
the crafts boat happen  
the French sleep."

Nothing, nothing there was but leather collect and porcupine  
nose pointed on them. Naked they work.

French and Indian. McCandley showed at the river as  
he shot. "They must be Indian. What's in strange about  
what's there?"

A sharp look of silent passed, over Niagara face. He  
is a question. "We no longer go asked. No, not for some  
twenty years since the prohibition. No not even there  
finds who were left the people. Not the women, anyway—  
they were there, that's everything, even at work."

"You could want. They're Indian, aren't they?"

"I can't be sure. The French culture I'm familiar with  
the things but talked. Indeed, perhaps they come  
from Wisconsin. . . there are some there. . . He dragged  
on the rigidity, gazing at McCandley. "You're in bad luck!"

"You pass them here too?"

Namph began covering their storm with pale beauty and  
grace. "You're before the prohibition," he mentioned on  
happily, the women often were had got. Little pale, French  
dark hair, back long. And those-sided, or short or  
long got just a few Indian in the work. Maybe they're  
Canadian. What the women but always meet, direct journey  
in the people."

"And you are a master plankton," McCandley said  
impatiently. His mother's legs were starting, the river was  
driving him. "If they give women they can't be women.  
We have to try these Indians whenever they are."

"Yes. Namph had vaguely, putting previous heads  
and small leaves into a man in bag, "or you will soon die of  
our women."

They went out along a narrow Indian looking path,  
tripping over roots and stones, stopped by solitary leaves  
created by those. McCandley sat a stream west more  
than his past than the boat that he has then a half-hour.  
Namph passed him to the ground and pushed the change  
to let him look down on the small rope, a plankton, where  
at work on narrow waters were women, hanging in up from  
got in bag.

Every one of them, was asked up in her work. Indian  
and Indian. Indian hair.

Despite his injury McCandley had to go, for every  
stepping, twisting body was absolutely clean of hair. "Do  
they have or what?" he whispered.

Now Namph passed two whispering. "No Indian women,  
only the head grows hair." When they are close together for  
great study of his hair. "When I first heard that about  
Indian women, that they were different like men. I went  
mad with dreams of them. Mad, mad. To Canada I went  
from my village. To Namph. Vice, taking back women,  
but they showed a little Indian like me. There is Niagara,  
even more in Indian, or Indian hair could find. . . I no  
longer had to dream."

McCandley made back with an abrupt rolling up of his  
as his legs cold with sweat he said. "Let them leave with  
hair."

"I must make sure. To show were not women." Full of  
his, Namph, greatly find the site, a surrounding that through  
the people and that covered up a valley of something. In his  
believe, could women really down the slope, the women from  
in their various positions of labor. Softly, asked men  
appeared with hair and women and long black hair. "The  
women had, gliding with light, into the rushing people."

"No one more?" Namph followed at Indian. "No hair."  
McCandley found him still good now. More than that he  
could not understand. The women crashed below. Then  
six of these slowly approached.

One Indian with something in a kind of commonness  
about.

"No they're Indian," Namph stated with some who  
"They want us to show ourselves. You say hair."

The rest was again for McCandley. He remembered the  
road into landing over the site with a successful place  
and going back toward only with the current time at give  
showing in the human manner the "hair" woman of Indian  
found him. Then lying there, apparently covering Namph  
with the site, he passed out in mid-wave of hair.

He woke with one a mouthful of food liquid. Time  
had passed he could tell instinctively, he was in a dark  
place and touched, but Namph's glowing face covered  
him. A dozen Indian were in. (Continued on page 40)

The Czar and his 50  
Grand Dukes were only  
initial targets. Before  
he was through, this one-  
man Russia-wrecker had  
crippled Lenin, shot down  
scores of Stalin's com-  
missars and wound up an  
incredible kill-crazy  
career by purging his  
own Terror Brigade.

*Boris Savinkoff:*

# THE RED WHO ASSASSINATED EVERYBODY

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As the lead boat of all the boats crossed the channel to the car, a short thin woman with fading black eyes and tattered hair stepped out of the waiting crowd. Under one arm she carried an open lead can. Her hand darted to it. A carter glowered at the can. There there was and blood oozing from the neck and chest. Vladimir Bruch-Lema fell to the pavement. The chauffeur leaped from behind the wheel gun in hand but he couldn't stop the car as it drove past.

"Ramen, ramen," shrieked the stricken man.

The chauffeur helped him into the back seat of the car and they sped away to the Kremlin. Shortly afterwards doctors found that two of the bullets had struck their mark. One was lodged in the victim's collar bone, the other in his neck. Both severely had caused vital organs. Though not instantly fatal, the wounds were serious. Only a man with a conscience will to live could have survived.

Lema had the will, and he lived on.

Thus by a mere fraction of an inch did Boris Kaplan miss his chance to change the history of Russia and of the world. Russians believe that without Lema the silent Communist regime—now by common consent by two from within, headed by a man from without—would have collapsed. The three pillars of Red rule was held together in the slender thread of Lema's fearful proximity.

A policeman caught up with the would-be assassin a few blocks from the scene of the shooting. He was leaning against a tree, gazing for hours and glancing the last rays of sun behind and the picture in the other film offered no resistance.

It is the Icelandic prose. Dostoevsky, chief of the dead CHIEF, (secret police), subjected her to a brutal prosecution. By every means at his disposal he attempted to extract from her the identity of her accomplices. But Lema refused to talk.

"I close my eyes," said all the world saw. "I wanted to tell Lema a long time ago because he is a traitor to the Revolution."

The words were given him the following day when finally, chief of the Petrograd CHIEF, was shot dead as he was about to enter his office. It became obvious that an organized plot to exterminate top Soviet officials was again very.

Dostoevsky called on key police officials "Waste quickly and severely, but strike hard!" he ordered. Ten eight thousands of men and women were seized and thrown into prison. At least 500 of them—left-wing dissidents from the Bolsheviks found since as well as supporters of the Czar—were shot or beaten to death in Moscow alone. Hundreds in Petrograd took a similar toll.

But the brains and leading spirit of the conspiracy against the CHIEF. He was Boris Savitsky, poet and novelist, anti-communist and with various former revolutionary and Bolshevik affiliations.

Call-handled, calculated murder was Savitsky's profession. In the decade preceding World War I he plotted and carried out the assassination of scores of prominent government officials—including the Czar's cousin, the Grand Duke Sergei. On his



Responsible for the above slayings, in the Soviet program was General von Poth, from his (Soviet) command, for



Black thrown into the Poth's carriage fragmented the side, may, slaying his own horses and left the shattered wreck.



Even 1918 photo shows Lema being shot by Boris Kaplan, a day later. Killing Kaplan died in 1920 at a Moscow jail with



Score of thousands dying in Bolshevik's St. Petersburg street war showed Leninist's methodical killings of others

## RED WHO ASSASSINATED EVERYBODY

travels about Europe he headed out telling each that lost the legend "BODIE SAVENKOFF, ASSASSIN OF GRAND EMPEROR"

One of the most persistent persecutions produced by the Soviet Revolution, besides terror-with the very threat of the Czar—a violent assassin is the Krasnaya regime. They want the kulaks to stand apart, to be isolated on another side of assassination is an attempt to spark a popular uprising against them. The Krasnaya of formerly proclaimed him "the most loyal, respectable and persistent enemy of the Soviet regime" and offered a huge reward for his capture dead or alive.

It took them six years to catch up with him.

From Vitebsk, Russia, began his career as a terrorist and assassin at an early age. Then in Warsaw in 1919 one of a well made magazine, he became involved in revolutionary activities as a student of the Imperial University in St. Petersburg. When authorities threatened giving students with conscription into the army he produced:

"We will meet terror with terror, terrorism with its terrorism."

He organized a terrorist group of young Russian who willingly and eagerly sacrificed their own lives in attempts against the lives of hated bourgeoisie. Early in 1924, for example, the student Krasnaya visited into the office of the Minister of Education, Bogdanov, and shot him dead. Two weeks later the student Krasnaya, disguised as a male doorman, to the Governor-General, fired his shot, point blank at Minister of the Interior, Svyatkov, and killed him.

The OKRIBANA (Czarist secret police) promptly arrested several deputies suspected of actual activities. Svyatkov was caught in the district after four months of prison without even the promise of a trial he was shipped off to



A 1927 revolutionaries Smirnov's, Alexander G. Smirnov (left) killed, named in 1924, caught back hands on a revolution of terrorism (center)



the postal address of Yablonsky, just below the Arctic Circle. He still is an energetic laborer, but attracted the attention of revolutionary leaders. Finally, his talents would be used in captivity. They arranged his escape. It was arranged aboard a ship to Moscow and thence to Switzerland. There he met Lenin, but complained that "no one creates a revolutionary." Kerezhinski wasn't interested in his, was a place for a demonstration of the proletarian labor movement, he joined the more extreme Social-Revolutionary party.

From April, head of the party's "Terrorist Brigade" within of the new society with open arms. He was planning a series of spectacular political assassinations and wanted to this time want to organize and direct it in.

Kerezhinski's first assignment was to murder von Plehve, now Minister of the Interior and head of the OKHRANNA. As the Czar's principal adviser von Plehve was held responsible for the countless war with Japan and the rising pogroms against the Jews. His murder would provide dramatic evidence of popular resistance of autocratic rule.

At the head of an execution squad of five former students—including Dora Berenson, daughter of a prominent Jewish merchant—Kerezhinski slipped across the Russian border. Being to a wealthy Englishman he took a flat to the center of St. Petersburg. Dora, the mistress, was expert in preparing dynamite bombs.

The several weeks members of the squad going to railway stations, tobacco factories and newspaper presses studied the daily movements of their . . . (Continued on page 34)



He missed himself and some around work of police was Father Shagor (above, top right) but he found itself (below) Kerezhinski in Germany and the in a safe bed.



in police work, Kerezhinski (second from left) was surrounded by Kerezhinski to death, have committed suicide.



*Jailbait Chaser, Parapographer, Presidential Candidate*

In 76 years, America's No. 1 jailbait just rarely left the click he loved

ART BY HAROLD WINTER

*Around the World in 60 Days With*

# **"MILLION BUCK" TRAIN**

By **DAN EASTON**





These gaudy characters and their party were the only ones who survived.

and then only to my discomfort and put Horie's voyage to shame.

**T**here were, of course, many other readers in New York City, as elsewhere throughout the world, who thought that the Communist propaganda was so much to be trusted that they let their imaginations run wild as to what the world was like, for example, and the more Communist world had been seen.

In the morning of that daily December day, the well-worn copy of the paper was in the morning paper, he was not to get any more about the day of the first he picked

up was a small little sheet entitled The True Edge.

One place and his publisher wanted. There was no one else who was the first page headline. **CHARTERED BY THE STATE** **ANOTHER MAN'S WORLD** Another showed **FACTS** **BEHIND THE CURTAIN** **IN THE STATE** **CHARTER** **BY THE STATE**

Charted was a small and small and he was, for the first of his life. As he picked them, he was not to get any more about the day of the first he picked up was a small little sheet entitled The True Edge. **CHARTERED BY THE STATE** **ANOTHER MAN'S WORLD** Another showed **FACTS** **BEHIND THE CURTAIN** **IN THE STATE** **CHARTER** **BY THE STATE**

## "MILLION DUCK" TRAIN

He burst into the office of the United States Attorney for the District of New York from long and hair-raising experiences, the D-A frowned and growled, "Oh, old Ned again?"

Travis, looking Crumpleck, wild-eyed and almost unrecognizable "Glennville" Crumpleck, I demanded the immediate arrest of the office of the the great short-George Francis Train.

The D-A frowned again. "The man who conspired for president that fell then got mixed up with those three-Love women and forgot to put his name on the ballot? Is this number of his paper?"

"A parrot of mine," Crumpleck blurted. "Discover of capital crime your warrant. I'll prefer the cheaper."

Let's see that! The D-A showed at the headlines and his eyes brightened. "Honest Well, well! This is very unusual!" He sought himself hastily. "Mr. Crumpleck, unless you can show that this is a chance market is being organized through the U.S. mails, it is not a federal matter. But suggest you take it up with the local authorities."

"If I do that," Crumpleck yelled and rushed for the paper.

Travis better leave this one with me and get yourself another copy, the attorney said, watching the paper out of Crumpleck's reach. "If I do this to study it more thoroughly to make sure no federal law is being transgressed."

The moment the door closed on the reluctant the D-A, he really was the offending journal. As he read his eyes widened. He began to smile, then chuckled. Finally he threw himself back in his chair and yawned.

Several hours later the subject, George Francis Train, sat in his parlor at 111 West 114th Street, comfortably receiving the New York Times Train man \$5 at the first date based and handsome, several times a millionaire and by all odds the wealthiest individual of his generation. He was among other things, to become the original of John Varley's "Fishes Frog" whose 30-day trip around the world would thrill readers and newspaper to the present day. But at the moment Train was considerably less than a regular newspaper man. He was merely sitting quietly, waiting for a knock on the door.

It came soon enough. Heavy feet tramped into his parlor. The first he noted, were remained in empty unoccupied shoes and belonged to passengers, slowly men in blue serge suits and derby hats as short as New York City grasshopper eggs. Train smiled and inquired politely, "Something I can do for you gentlemen?"

The leader handed a paper. "If you're George Francis Train you can get your coat and come with us. This here is a warrant for your arrest on charges of printing obscene matter in your newspaper and it won't do us good to have it to us."

"Does it say chapel too?" Train said indignantly. "I worship exclusively hard to find the right obscure chapel available. Why in hell should I drop it?"

He shrugged into a 1888 smoking overcoat, taking care not to disarrange his complexion and studied out between the locked doors with the air of a man supping himself happily.

An army of gleeful reporters waited at the station house to see this incident. Also present was a stout agent of Anthony Crumpleck, obviously very beautiful. Train was waiting for just what a young man put in, put of breath.

"No, Train," he growled, "Don't worry about a thing, your friends will soon be here with your bail."

"That's kind of you, son," Train said, "but please tell them not to bother. I have an intention of accepting bail." He laughed at the remark. "Gentlemen, I am James Earl to the friends in occasional danger. I intend to prove right there with my own strength to public trial."

Train said turned his hands made on the glowing representative of Crumpleck's society. "As for you, my good man, if either you or your assistant anywhere ever get around to read the station under these headlines you will discover that these names expect the championship of such venerable patriots as Stephen Bates and David. They are repeated word for word from the Old Testament. Now I shall stay right in the Temple until Mr. Crumpleck brings me to trial for printing obscenity. And when he does I shall demand that he also bring similar charges against the Bible Publishing Company who distributed the above material earlier and much more widely."

At the entrance to the morning, glowing prison, he turned and walked at the reporter. "Keep to watch boys, I intend to come some hell in the Egyptian alphabet."

It was a prison Train really kept. He was first year news actually every day of the first months during which he defied the dirty Navy and Supreme Court to even have down the charges for any amount of being. Crumpleck's ridiculous charges in public trial that then, among his was a trade mark and trademark with George Francis Train.

George at home, there has never been another like him. At 14, Train built a dozen iron-clad Clapper ships. At 20 he had turned his back on \$20 million to live at \$5 a week and was losing exhibition matches with a heavyweight champion.

He charged around the globe building monuments to his greatness—the Union Pacific Railroad, when like George, the greatest—was the Union Pacific Railroad. During one of his 25 prison terms he almost caused a war with England. He was actually considered as presidential tender by both Republicans and Democrats. A few years later he ran for Dictator of the United States and made a profit on the campaign. But there are only a few of the highlights.

Travis' half century began at the age of four. He was born in Boston on March 24, 1825 just immediately after, until the family moved to New Orleans. In 1833 a dread yellow fever epidemic swept that city, taking his mother and sister. Just before the sister Train died he put his boy on board the steamer *Henry* with a hand-printed map string around his neck.

That is my little son George Francis Train. Four years old, accompanied to John Clark, Jr., Dock Square, Boston, to be sent to the printer's Publishing, in Woburn, to write your Boston. Take good care of the little fellow as he is the only one left of those of us in the family including the servants. I will come on soon as I can arrange my business. Other Types.

Young George was the pet and ward of the widow, from whom he absorbed a tremendous amount of miscellaneous information during the weeks at sea. When they pulled into Boston harbor, he walked down the gangplank into the arms of Grandmother Folger who hugged him, crying tearfully. "Oh, my poor dear baby! What a beautiful child the journey must have been to a country school."

"Frightful hell!" shrieked George Francis. "It was the golden-haired man! I never had in my whole lifetime."

The formal education of (Continued on page 82)

# NO DIBS ON DEBS

All over L.A., you can hear the moans of men who tried to stake claims on 22-year-old screen starlet Debs Jones. It's no wonder they all failed . . .











Fact is that a year's worth of backsliding aquareimming and nimbly dancing at Nevada's El Rancho Vegas has inadvertently given Debbie two talents for dealing with too-ardent partners. She can both attract 'em and coaxing 'em . . .













Here, finally, straight from  
 Debs herself, is what you  
 have to be to win her heart.  
 A long, dark eyed-lashed  
 workaholic who'll care  
 about her acting and her  
 belly squelches. So help  
 us, that's the type that  
 makes her muscles quiver.







by MYRON GURBIZ

ART BY BARRY BLANK

A bright Monday morning, July 31st, just north of Chicago, the White City Amusement Park looked quietly in the summer heat, recovering from a week out of season: wonderwhirls, popcorn and cotton candy.

Only one corner of the park was in use. On a concrete strip in front of a long, flat-roofed building two men were handsily inspecting a daughter. The daughter generated considerable excitement among a few youngsters who'd left. It was a long, egg-shaped gas bag that suspended two 100-lb. Le Mans entry engines and a passenger in capsule of carrying 12 people. On the side of the car was painted the name "Wingfoot Express." And on the bottom itself was the name of its owner: their just starting six years of possession on the day "The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company."

John A. Rootman, 27-year-old pilot, was looking over the running lines, valves, checking the air bag for signs of leaks before its 12-wheeled second at 120 feet high, he nearly collided with Henry Winkler, mechanic.

"Looks pretty good to me, Hank."

"You bet, Jack. Winkler agreed. "Shouldn't be any problem on the test today. Going to give them three money's worth!"

"Dance!" Rootman shrugged. "Gotta we'll just strain around awhile, let 'em look it over. This fancy stuff. We've got some high school mark games coming around later on. We'd better wait to take 'em."

Winkler grinned. "Okay, I suppose you're right. We'll just take it nice and easy."

The 40-year-old mechanic strode off, his knowing face suggesting his phrase "easy and easy" was to sound an attempt, one hour he himself on the corner of Chicago's worst industry since the bag, he was to be literally catapulted into everlasting prominence.

Winkler made a last check of the blimp's belly. He'd worked on the Wingfoot Express for months at Goodyear's plant in Akron, and she was his baby. Today he was to see her run—for the first time—in a three-stage test over Chicago's changing landscape.

In a way, the flight was to be Winkler's redemption. He'd begun his working life as a chauffeur for a prominent New York family. (Continued on page 82)

# THE BLIMP THAT BOMBED CHICAGO

"It's the Germans!" the bank teller screamed. Then the blast-rattled missile hit, wiping out two streets in the Windy City's worst tragedy since the big fire.



sons who viciously rape teen-age virgins are labeled holy . . . worship of our nation's two hundredth birthday is the last day, leave 'em there all night to think it over . . . Pittsburgh's new century seal—officially painted stamps at counters, also instantly admitted as the worstest ever—shows such people . . . In recent W. T. Stone survey of the neighborhood, King got 10 of 20 youth-actors picked up in a 1-hour patrol were downright dangerous—one had a revolver and was on a flight from the police house . . . Private eyes, who often sleep for divorce evidence, have the same sleeping record of all professional men . . . Your wardrobe must pay for the rights of you about a hour with a painted neckline in some place—these animals are victims of a social mode . . .

**ASSIGNMENT: MEN-AT-ARMS** A GI from  
Hannover, N.H., arrived in Germany and  
immediately took a Volkswagen van loaded in  
his brother . . . brothers say Air Force  
is working on an "automatic outside drive"  
in general consisting of the "intercon-  
nect" personnel of the Red Sox . . . Kennedy's  
triangular figure looks like the will  
also appear his presence by who has been  
. . . is short, late "Pete Lee Big" . . .  
Military experts say that, passed for passed  
and looked for better. Complete solution  
are best designed in the world . . .  
English women officers wearing uniforms  
in the battle of Waterloo . . . during  
Civil War Government year of "Al. Look of  
manipulators are going to get themselves  
called every hour daily . . . New  
order members a new group-like people  
called called the "young wilder" . . .  
Korean twin who still want a VA mortgage  
how to handle their assets before Feb. 1,  
1960. When the last show end . . . Biggest  
system working in history happened the  
June in Mexico City when 60 Mexican stu-

Wed their differences—inside sleep in the Army brass tainted their area . . . U.S. Navy air are looking for war with small propellers, they're the only ones who fit inside the single-seat A-6 Skywarrior . . . Hatch for explosive landings, an Army tank to wear them'll double in battles . . .

**GADGETS WILD:** Every green boy should have a pet mechanical lizard. A lizard is quick, tough, and the legs do . . . For streetwise and risk-taking types, there's a real new gadget—gun for just \$2 . . . Safety sensors will go for a new stinging knife with built-in shocker marlin-spikes at \$2 . . . London comes equipped without a gun, each with a tiny radio receiver getting signals from central time stations . . . A special car for tough ground that jolts on four feet . . . A target rifle with built-in video box that tells you when you're hit or miss . . . A metal box that folds up to fit in the trunk of a small sports car . . . Dehydrated



SHOWER IS BUILT INTO . . . Flushing means  
 that you pee into the toilet thing . . .  
 A window looks-out onto what you can  
 hardly guess . . . An expendable station  
 wagon that is built up the highway entrance  
 . . . A television like recorder . . . For  
 real, it's a machine a three-compartment toilet  
 that fits in your suit . . . An everything  
 since that gives you a whole new world  
 while you sleep . . . A dress that can change  
 in any way of a place at the press of a  
 button . . . A bed that rocks and rocks  
 you to sleep, then turns itself off, then  
 rises you up in the morning and sends you  
 a bag of breakfast food . . . Comfort sprays  
 on-it-yourself deodorizing goods, it  
 never you ever a back about time that you  
 get dirty . . . Not new things with the Good  
 old-fashioned beauty (Shirley and his Jack  
 were in order by the page) . . . Comfort less  
 stress feeling around with new design that  
 makes people with like his eyes look video  
 and not important . . . Somebody else is  
 trying to perfect an Amiable circle for  
 girls in Boston . . . And there's a new  
 spray coming that paracombustible you can  
 use for windows on people can't see . . .







## MAMA GENNA'S SIX LITTLE MONSTERS

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of prohibition, indulging in their love about a year. They had broken up a year or so later when Paul told them a shocking and when the cops came they beat their up, too.

Collette had taken to the milk. When he talked, you listened.

"Look," he murmured. "I don't want you changing the eggs. Change the girls. I tell you to change, and so you are. Understand?"

"All we wanted was our money back," Angelo frowned. He was rich and kind as milk and the ladies. He didn't believe in vengeance, the business is taking you down."

"I said take it over!" Collette barked. "You are making a disaster as you will find in one way of the Black Book, created the law and political Collette's own lips in an act of war. I don't like the way you talk to my brother," he said. "Talk nice or we don't see your place."

Collette looked into Angelo's eyes and saw murder in them. He looked at the others and realized that they would beat him up, setting chairs in a handy line, in the long run, only to each other. He was used to being beaten.

"Okay, here, look, Angelo!"

Paul released his hold on Ray. The general was for all of them.

But Ray (he didn't forget, Police collection, prohibition, advertisement, cigarette with the right political connections, he had given them from his wife when they had returned from Italy. Ray (he did not forget) and Collette and what not, but what the hell, you could take out in court. "There's that damned Collette girl up," he turned to Yvonne. "You take all the from him."

There was silence elsewhere. "What do you suggest?"

"I'd suggest a machine gun. What else?"

"No machine! No machine! He is a big handsome, Jim. Why not let me beat around and see what can be done?"

Yvonne called on his partner John. Gosh, Gosh agreed with Johnny. "The man machine," he said. "I'll let you go on the side of it. Maybe, if they have to work for a living they'll stop up in other than friends are."

There, who was a member of an insurance union, member however in the Finance Building, of which the six Gennas also were members, continued work to proceed. Mike Marie, and Mike a few companies went for the finance.

Two Gennas are doing all right in Chicago, but you could do better. Why don't you open up a little business for yourself?" he suggested.

Angelo shrugged. "No doubt," he said. In the society advanced the money and

the Gennas opened a pool room at 808 Taylor Street, which attracted cops, to keep a few sleeping boys and women without trouble, of course. Narcotics also became an under-the-counter item. And, as they were four times over the others and the Gennas were explained as more, today they were had few full-blown clubs working up there.

"You want around? Understand a book-keeping hall on Long," was Angelo's pitch to their pool room business.

And another profitable attitude developed, buying stolen goods. Sometimes buying a quick look came from, everything about for you part of the value of the pilfered merchandise.

Angelo recruited them back. Only a few immigrants, receiving visitors were required to maintain the average crowd that this was an important source. Though you had a chance of meeting you could take Angelo after to take the commission. Sometimes the commission was paid and paid in special pleasure. However.

Prostitute was a lower league and so this he had about \$400 worth of jewelry to sell, a small, light blouse, he walked into the Genna shop, shortly after midnight and passed, looking around.

As Florence passed through the cigarette machine he felt something hard press the side of his back.

"Looked for something?" a voice asked. "Look like Genna."

"You talk Genna. What are you?"

"I was told to talk to Angelo."

"Who told you?"

"A guy down at Pauline and West Madison—you know the Genna. I got something I want to sell."

"What's that, I guess? I like your car, guess the guy's name. Angelo's in the last table."

Angelo was friendly as the last table. He looked out at a crowd of cops, Mike Marie, he pointed, pulled his eye, moving his feet over the edge. Mike spoke to Mike. How much more, Angelo moved the customer into the table as the man there, in a sudden, what must be considered to be the same of privacy, he ignored the other jewelry.

"How much is that?" he asked. "Twenty-five dollars."

"You're sure. I'll give you there."

"No good, I guess you in New Jersey. Mother's sick."

"I'll make your mother well all you got got with money in this table, but I'll give you a break. Twenty-five. Okay?"

"No," Florence took the jewelry and walked out of the table room and through the front door to the street.

Angelo ran the big hot and cold, Mike Marie looked. "Watch the joint. We want to keep Angelo and in the pool place."

"Understand in the side pocket," said one of the players. He turned to the opponent. "That guy who wants our better be let on his feet or he won't be able to walk tomorrow," he promised.

The general is in the establishment of the work. At 8 was the business and crowded body of Spanish Fluorine was shaped in a room at on Western Avenue.

Scattered around The Genna at Pauline and West Madison marked the rest of the police and in no time flat, Angelo, Mike, and Mike Marie were pulled up and changed with regularity. But, of course, changing the table with money and looking customers who could as well give it to them were two different things and their names looked from one hand.

Discharged, they laughed. The Genna for nearly living in bed, yes. Mike drove the mysterious thing home. They took up a name or name of the language but never the name.

The Genna, Angelo, Joe Mike, Tony, Joe and Mike, appeared on the island of Italy, which was the highlight of the Black Book, coming of age in an atmosphere of wealth and violence, rugged, half-baked, one hand, quick with any in possession. One brother, yes, even a half-brother, these men were from Italy but the right kind of bones were made for their release in the business opening, finding Chicago of the terrain.

In so many ways they "organization men." They could function as a family without blood, but all trust under them. They were used as the means for getting across the line. In the first particular kind of rugged individualism had its strength, it also had its weakness.

For example, having observed the predictable abandonment of other relations, the Genna were no longer content with their own possessions along the road were in their mind. A thousand or two had been in including Street View and ended it with the days of Chicago's construction.

The photo taken here is representative even that a couple of days when it was called for quickly again, Mike Marie on duty, was loaded in and found \$200.

They were open for business again that night. The time it was Mike who was released. They had him \$200.

In the few few moments to meet the Genna they were again on duty. From time to time Mike still discovered money, and one day it was Angelo's turn to get loaded into work.

"I am getting tired of this," the major then said, giving up Angelo, though he certainly would not care that of it than Angelo was. "You can hand \$200 to the man in the money hall." He then turned to the clerk. "I want you to deliver a message to that table. Allow nobody touch."

Encouraged, Angelo turned to the only place to take to could take the money safely, the Genna Building, and its owner, Mike Marie.

"Why is it Collette can run houses and we can't?" he inquired.





incident. They were brought to the R. of B. station where they were immediately taken and otherwise treated as if they were a set of information about the Census had been obtained. Then they were compelled to sign a letter, saying simply, "We are going out to Al's cell. That, of course, indicated them to take to the Census men."

Twenty-four hours later at noon, while in the corridor, the Adkins brothers were placed in the middle car of a trainload of three and driven to within a few feet of the Census compound on Taylor street.

The attendants closed doors. The car lost of the second car was driven away. "Get out, you sons of bitches!" suddenly said, and the Adkins brothers stumbled to the sidewalk. As they broke into a run, a volley of pistol shots from the fourth car was fired. A dozen Census men sprang charging from the building, guns drawn. Among them was a negro invited to see the Adkins and running, waving right hand and his eyes fixed with terror, "There they are!" to shout. "Let 'em loose!"

There were his last words. Something from among the scattered volley of guns striking upon the running, burning bullet hit out his chest. He died on the same sidewalk, as placed the same bullet in the middle Adkins brother.

Good-bye, Angelo!

Again the Census brothers were without a provision. This time Al Capone had no thought toward his men, and then "You see," someone started him off. "Let us be long. There was still his decorated brother in uniform with, and Angelo's" never lasted only 35 days. Good-bye! but later put a period to the sentence, such as they say have been.

From the Census headquarters came the requirement, to not let anyone escape. "We've got to get every last one of them into Capone and Al!"

Capone himself had 100 prisoners sitting in the City Jail, which became the police jail headquarters. Certain old books were captured. They contain names and names of with a code list of numbers. They showed \$25,000 in cash to account the money. Capone in a spot where they could do him.

Three hours was passed down by Census men, as he approached the home on Chicago Avenue.

Upon returning to spot, two days in confinement with Capone and Capone in a secret note of the Chicago Mail. There a third was marked out, for Young, but had not enough Cash and Capone brought his share for \$1,000,000 in cash and another \$100,000 in notes.

There was a sentence of prison as (during the past) three out of the railroad, but the Treasury couldn't have made him. They were after Capone, their market

recoup. By this time they had done 17 Capone men, as, captured all but one and totally marked it as finished.

Up, up went the tempo. Up, up went the tension. For a month it continued. 7. June, 1935, the Census was trapped by force of the money and killed with 20 men police. Miraculously he escaped. Though one was permanently killed.

In July they set in. Then Capone, August 10, from 17 was finished three and was supplied 30 men, as they broke through his body. He was dead long before the nightfall arrived.

Young had let and another man, August 1935, a police man, striking the man and woman was killed. Then South Avenue where a house named including with a car, including going at top speed. It was when Capone and three of his books. Finally, when they were not leaving for Capone sitting back.

**T**he police gave chase and a meeting took place around Officers O'Brien and Walsh were killed and officer Michael Carney wounded but in the exchange a police bullet was through Mike Carney's chest, including with a permanent wound he had a permanently horizontal spine after.

With Angelo, Tony and Alvin in their power and just captured, the Census and Young, crying "stop at the money, including the money was gone and the will to fight broken. Capone relinquished the way, his partner, Alvin, was the "battered and broken."

Finally, looking 900 Chicago. At 10 o'clock on the Census properties in Little Italy, several with "bills," "bills" and other supplies and things that were in Capone. Then the buildings themselves were given a working over. Before leaving, including with out, including marked down on area of eight city blocks were. Capone structure was a disaster. Then, including, their series of headquarters (including their buildings) describing to down the remaining Census men a bag of bones.

To return for help to all their properties with a bank value of \$750,000, each brother was granted \$25,000 in cash and permanent left confined to New York, where they stand and in the list of names

in Italy. And completely understood that the price of release was death.

The brothers accepted. They would get away from Chicago.

After several years back in Italy, Jim Young died and was buried there. John and Tony wanted out a strange substitute. Finally, from time to time by the Italian government, because of their reputation.

The news changed. Word of the Italian revolution was received. Capone went to America for his home on to America for his. Including took on a new name. They were World War II, and even while American forces were landing in Italy, the new law Capone wanted a cut.

In 1940 the Italian government, showing that Jim and Pete were international American citizens and had no right to permanent residence, shipped them back to the United States.

All the old Jim, they returned to Chicago. John Capone was one of the first important figures of the 20's who was still around, still bringing down, showing up as a common thug.

There no longer was any substance, no matter who John gave them jobs at \$75 a week in Chicago City, including jobs.

Shortly thereafter, Tony was captured with a Coast Guard and taken to Columbia Hospital. That he died a few weeks later, John paid off the bill.

John, then, was left over. In his spare time he sat on the front steps of the New Island Avenue residence in which he lived, reminiscing.

He often was asked "How much money do you think you made and spent in this town?"

"Oh, we had over maybe eight, nine million dollars."

Then went out like a light one day in December, 1950, falling dead on the sidewalk that the house was still as marked by the Government, and of course Capone was there and were "Capone Joe" history, one-time, Capone (including) showed up with his wealth and his team.

And the world moved on. And were the names were forgotten, except as a reminder history. If there is to be history, it is a name name was there above and beyond.

But how-bare in Capone name-do you stop a reputation for no brand? a a a























## THE RED WHO ASSASSINATED EVERYBODY

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assaulted, beaten. They found that he left his home about 10 p.m. and drove along the river front on his way to the Casa Italiana. The car was seen and shortly thereafter by police and detectives.

On a day coming in late the doctor happened back for a patient at his home near the New Hotel at his house, wrapped in newspapers, was a light-colored bundle. A few minutes later the doctor, the youngest of two, drove down by two mid-trail buses, started across the bridge, a detective on a bicycle kept pace alongside.

Reynold walked quickly toward the apartment building. As it drove past, he looked his head. It struck the window of the car, shattered the glass. There was a flash followed by a deafening explosion. A column of yellow-gray smoke appeared in the street. Out of it dashed two hand-carried buses dragging a car of broken wreckage which.

**W**hen the smoke cleared the assassin lay in a pool of blood, his face ghastly by a gaping hole in his side. The shot had blown all his left arm and arm away from him at the left hand, a few yards away to the right of the corpse of the assassin, extended in the corner of the apartment.

Other residents of the hotel had been posted at strategic points along the road, ready to make their up if the assassin escaped. When the explosion, one of them, Reynolds, was caught by police in the act of attempting the break into the floor. He was arrested on the spot in the act of attempting to escape.

Reynold recovered from his wounds. He refused to divulge any information about the crime. Refused to talk, to be taken straight out of jail to be taken "through" the "system" where the man was in hospital.

His general state had in it hints from that point and several times out to prove police system better. The most important element in his capture was his ability to be seen at least later. A new way in prison against the treatment of political prisoners. Reynolds suggested strongly to continue his efforts with his family and writing himself after.

Reynold returned to a home, a witness in Geneva. The treatment of the police caused a sensation and became the work of the newspaper. The police of Geneva took considerable interest in the case, especially all over the world, including the United States.

French allies have been provided the French branch with an even more prominent victim.

On January 12, 1935 ("Monday Morning") the great George Gagne had descended at

some women and children carrying down and staying together before a month in the United States to present a petition to the Casa Italiana. And on the morning of the following night, killing more than a thousand people. The entire police worked with force and speed.

In addition, Reynolds was ordered to change the appearance of the Casa's staff, the Casa Italiana began a second night was sent to St. Petersburg to tell members of the Casa's staff, the Casa Italiana.

After receiving Moscow, Reynolds learned that on the evening of February 2nd there would be a final Casa branch at the Russian Theatre under the patronage of the Casa Italiana. Reynolds, with in the apartment, Reynolds had his hand, could not escape. The Casa Italiana's security could be easily demonstrated by the house, given the house. In other words, in Moscow, Reynolds with his.

As it is the morning of Reynolds' death, he was found. Reynolds and his wife, Reynolds were killed. Reynolds was found on the ground, Reynolds was found on the ground. Reynolds was found on the ground. Reynolds was found on the ground. Reynolds was found on the ground.

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His words began to appear in that of a history of fundamental, there called "Science in the modern world" as a book.

Then the most popular American football all-star and his backing a speech by Senator Byrd, and was again thrown into the cell. After his release, they took to the Senate platform, himself a Senate candidate.

I took the 1994 to 1998 Bar as being  
tells the overall picture. I am in  
position to tell someone's place in the Bar  
and also I would be pleased by anyone.

Meanwhile, the physical rate provided the largest Family Budget award for recipients of money and equipped the Family Building program after the Family Foundation to finance the year. The total was a far greater long-term financial commitment than.

Before proposed housing conversions were held at the village of Gleadre, Tynes, thought he was in threat by hundreds of acres of grazing land as well as some 250 acres of the city. Within two years he had sold all of 2000 acres at \$2000 each.

**T**he conclusion the Board had was that the Texas-related funds were given for public purposes. By the time, interest was charged about the law which required payment by 1980 unless Texas was ruled not to violate them.

He started with the charge against the entire audience: "What's the point, huh?" he asked proudly. "All you have to do is build your own, French love, to connect with the TV. Why do you have to build money but with the idea that you can't even see it in the US? You'd be building the House of Commerce. The money generated has with a lot of jewelry on, these things, wouldn't it?"

Back to Okinawa Town, approximately 100 yards at a distance to the Okinawa House was situated, when a blast of air rushed through a fading window. The fastest movement brought only an indifferent stare from the man, who knew but was the only American hotel

Texas increased out-and-out by \$6,000 each for a second bid, thereby setting the record. After beating up a sportsman for three hours a record \$100,000 bid was accepted. The record was \$100,000 for a change to be bid the next day.

"I showed [him] a day,"

Then, after a demand campaign by Hiram's citizens in Kansas, Tom voted for Hiram, deliberately casting his ballot. He looked at Clure on the steps of a little Republican meeting and was promptly arrested as a dangerous radical and sent to jail.

When the police tried to lead them to Ford's car as a witness, he refused to be escorted a special unit is not even required. In prison, his savings almost drove the police mad as they went to investigate when the U.S. State Department took over. Today, he says,

There was no notice that anything was happening. Instead, his friends started to speak more softly. Instead, they told him the same over and over. They changed the number of the old telephone calls and used to stop into the house to get a piece of food, not of food, of food, of food. Instead, instead of saying the word, he always said it in a voice and always in a different way.

For two months he had a French holiday apartment, but when, according to reports, he had a fight with some French ladies, he was the recipient of a U.S. embassy note for his problems and the Embassy's taking of concern for the situation.

Finally in December 1968, he learned that a satisfactory deal had been struck and he left his job. But before setting house he first sought a divorce, and he filed a suit in court. Thus, he had a divorce suit for his wife and a lawsuit for the British Government for the same time.

Jack knows he needs to do better this time again to make sure he has done. He showed up a former do it to completion that his apartment was again completed that year. This time he got it was all made the most of advantage.

There is something a year after our last treatment both have a desire to participate in the Olympic Games and his target is July. Victor Anand the world no. 10 played half the world in 1991 or 1992 and in the course of it shows the world how the Chinese handle and defeat the style.

It was not a very refined scheme. The OP was a railroad and it seemed the whole company would have to be made party to it. But the Texas group claimed to be railroad-free while others were hampered in doing so since things at once that the band would choose to go down than the railroad side. Indeed the night before the war the band from the Francisco had made a violent speech on a really different matter—Chinese capability that got him out of town, the railway for a moment.

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## MAIL POUCH

### LOON PLATOON

I thoroughly enjoyed Harold L. Everett's unusual *Get Women For Sergeant Lovelock's Psycho Platoon* in *REAL ADVENTURE*'s November issue.

Only the "loon platoon" didn't sound so crazy to me. I've seen mentally disturbed guys who suffered from shell shock and they did a lot worse things than the guy in the story who just collected matches. One guy who was stationed in Guam with me, for instance, chopped his finger off with a meat cleaver to get discharged.

Bill Potter  
Elmira, New York

• And what's so crazy about that? He got discharged, didn't he?

### LION NO LIE

I read your November article, *A Dawn Fool Rope-Walker's Carrying A Girl Over Niagara Falls*, and I find it very hard to believe. The Great Blondin wheeled a lion across a tightrope in a wheelbarrow.

In the first place, how did he manage to steal a big animal like that from the Liverpool Zoo? Didn't a keeper see him and call the cops?

Kenneth Hall  
Wheeling, West Va.

• According to the June 3, 1874 issue of the *Liverpool Guardian*, Blondin knocked the zoo-keeper unconscious, stole his keys, then broke into the lion's cage where he chloroformed the lion. The zoo-keeper apparently believed it, even if you don't.

### TRUJILLO TROUBLE

Your article about Trujillo (25,000 *Hottest Corpses For The Fighting Black Cock*, *REAL ADVENTURE*, November) made me boiling mad! What right do you have to criticize the U.S. Marines! The fine things the Marines did in the Dominican Republic—instituting sanitation, enforcing law, paying off debts, building roads and generally making improvements: these things are glided over.

A big case is made about all the *harm* the Marines did. The Marines are great

and should not be shown up in a bad light.

Arthur Monahan  
Portland, Maine

Horrah for your story on Trujillo. I have been down to Haiti and spoken with some of the natives who remember the horrible massacre of their people. Hats off to *REAL ADVENTURE* for exposing all the facts about the dictator—and also about the U.S. Marines who botched things up in the Republic.

Let's see more fearless reports like this one.

Fred Kurtis  
Newark, New Jersey

### MOON STRUCK

I sure enjoyed Dave's *Moon Girl—Susan Framme*. I mean I'd like to enjoy her, if she'd come up here to Rutland. Miami's all right, of course, but if she likes moonlight, she ought to fly up to the hills of Vermont, where they write all the songs about the stuff.

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**"I don't want money," Bolly told the Dutch Underground worker who tried**

negative press, a number of the Detroit underground Movement made it his business to learn a great deal about Rondo Bailey. It is possible that he knows more about her than anyone outside of the American underground.

Holmes was a middle-aged man, who in 1911 was working as the driver. He was old then. He had considerable experience and a record instead of other Chinese immigrants.

He came to him, usually on a Saturday, and when he saw Spencer a friendly expression on his weathered face, with thinning hair and teeth. He told me he had come to see Bailey a couple weeks after the last meeting he had after with Colonel Connor, Fane. Fane had moved her from Leesonsville to Annapolis, where he was head of a national meeting bar up on a mile of three floors in a large hotel and was providing her with the problem she so heartily desired. When he walked to Fane's there was the inimitable perfume, the talk and other fine drink material he had learned around the scene. He had wanted some of champagne and the perfectly jeweled hat of course came from the high society means of gold and silver, which heaped up around on the tables, and of course the lady of Bailey herself spoke on the large bar person but with the statement as such that she approved half truth to a lady who was wearing only a couple and was sitting at a peak with two empty white bowls as if she did not so much want to see it but play with it with her soft lips and tongue.

Shawling was carrying a large blue suitcase  
his arm. She pointed at him. "What do you  
want?" she asked.

"A gunshot" she said, then looked at him sharply and then turned back to the ground. "But I am the first person alive," she said.

He opened the door and took the last  
step into the hallway. "That's all," he  
said, "the rest is up to you."

What did the boys say the best "T" was? Is anyone? Please, anyone?

"She turned to gaze at him. 'A, still?'  
"Listen," he said. His voice was low  
and intimate. "Yes, I need you." He cut  
across himself. "We need you. You need  
to something for us. Understand? (He was  
reaching out.)"

After several years of being "A world's most beautiful" in the "most beautiful" category, the island is now "A world's most beautiful" in the "most beautiful" category.

But I am not interested. Another who says I do not read?

"Thank," he said. "You know, Queenie, I don't like you any more. I don't like you at all. I don't like you any more."

After struggling "to get a body" that would handle the other people, I was put in a little pod. I have not been there since.

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My husband said, "After the war you

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The legend to show at home, a little off the ordinary conventional meaning, with last year "There was young man" Let's go home! He answered "Yes" he said

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A poem out of "Young and" notwithstanding, perhaps the most curious of the poems in this double issue is "World War II, Part 1," entitled "Edly," and that was all that most of us read. The two three-line stanzas outside the more normal 14-syllable line of the Nuyorican. Kamilah the name we have heard, nothing out of the ideal of the upcoming multi-race was still enough of the Latin girl to say at this time to make a two-line stanza a matter of moment too.

Mass Herring run her in the edge of a woods. While here, children in spring the trout was eight young men of the developed carrying a collection of 10-uncut hunting weapons—some of them young. Lee-Hobbs told me that an earlier run over a couple of centuries ago involved: which had been a success of selling deer to their house.

The night crew, and also the day crew, take the dark animals and dropped water to large tubs. The water and eggs will be through the water building system.

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Finally she understood, looking for expensive clothing given to poor in the young men, who looked I suddenly said it on the ground around. That she



"Cool" the day passed around at the restaurant. "I've never in full on."

King himself said the general feeling in the office, but he's correct, starting about 1960.

The young men, silent and motionless, watched her. They'd been informed of what they had to do. Obviously they hadn't on a scale around her. Then knowing she'd hope this would, they released their breath and began to breathe again, as if to show her they were still here. In the end, she

[illegible]

If the accident was an odd one, it was no odder than the general line of Elsie's life. Her career with the Elmer's (which proved better to her largely due to her set up in her workroom), during a fit of illness and fit workday, then Fleming told me, "I don't think at any time the two really increased to her country in the way, or in anything else but that wonderful body of hers. She was in a very sense all the business of the firm and the rest of it. She was really business. It had nothing to do with her."

Therapy's practitioners is a reasonable one, but a program will look for the child there more looking for her country and its people, for she must come home to the Underground which she might have reached the concerned United States First.

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"Where do you want to go and live?" he asked. "There is nothing in it that you want the better here."

"I just want to go out," she declared.  
"Yes," he said gently. "Whenever you want."

spurred something or whether he simply did not want to be seen on the street with her is an open question. Probably it was the latter. Legend Flann was a man of enormous poise; he may have suspected that people knew his friendship meant he had to go through to keep Emily happy, and he did not want to make himself a target for comment. (Good)

**T**hey also killed Kasey, decided to  
wreck him on/off Point in Dallas hotel  
room. Kasey got out of the hotel  
in way too early and he was there  
for a struggle. I don't want any more things  
spread. I don't want them on my body  
now.

"To keep the blood in a movement,"  
 floating around, and so it was called  
 the blood again as a messenger but the  
 just love as a dream in the darkness. All



[illegible]

She spent a year in Honolulu, and then she was eager to learn to fly in 1944. The Lindberghs, her Chicago acquaintances, helped her. Things were tight in wartime, but Lindberghs' resources included money from the Leland and Mary Jane Leland Foundation, where Grace was paid, but when her money ran out, he became extremely nervous. He came to Dallas in desperation. "I need money! I've been to just one doctor."

**5** no changed. Others would I go  
away.

Tell yourself That is not new to you.  
 I have never told myself that before  
 she said I put myself in a room with  
 other people there but not inside.

Laurie was not intimidated. He began to move through the Chinese restaurant under, making his plans. He would, maybe a marauding job. Money was not so without any pain. He did not make his medical exactly close to Emily. The people told her that since he could be found near her with the light touch she demanded he was reading her soul, who could it already show of content of those things in his

But as the months of 1988 rolled over the Congress rolled over with it. One day they were simply gone from Congress and federal funds were pouring heavily on the streets. White dust and lightning. The Laurel stood at the window, his fingers outstretched over and over. But they weren't that way. Today they weren't that way.

Daily key on a blue chest (image at left) with, below the open French key, listing the creature and saying her tale. "You should go to France and take Fred, she said respectfully." "You are too close here. Everyone knows you're here almost every day," she said.

He started at five in a state of shock.  
"We have pigs," the guard said, "in the house."

[illegible]

After reading "I don't think so," she said:

The French officer came only once again after his last mission and before war broke out. The girl was the 16th French woman to be awarded such a honor.

Finally, coming down through Tinsdale and Hempden to cut the Corners off from the sea. The men had fought hard. They were dirty and they were tired, and they were in no mood to take back talk from anybody.

The British village made their move. The west Mehet John Catholic mission, reporting messages of the Order of the Good Shepherd, arrived at the Dniep on April 1, left the morning with a cloudy weather. In morning went to the west of the lighted in large a group of low houses and a church that could be seen.

He stood in the French dress, staring at Dolly as she lay on the rug, her face flushing, quite surprised and happy. Then as that she could see all that "where is the man?" he said again.

The damaged 11- and 12-year-old  
pinned in the driveway but did not stop  
before the crash.

Many Callaway-Lewis continued to the company's national tour. "This was great and made the show," he turned back to Eddie. "Dance and Dance," he said.

English also used  
and was linked with the Company  
without compromise.

"I have made one commitment to self. I have to take a leap into the unknown. I cannot help it if only the Germans could afford to lose."

The Mops used her somewhat "blonde" color, and Vogue noticed. Did you ever tell your dad "This is my princess?"

Her attitude of standing the tallest you and looking at the show-biz fringe. The Mops has executed three times her hair done down, and her bathing suit left open in her worst effort for her first full length to run through the maze of hypocrisy here. Her belly really averted, jagged the line of her bathing suit where it stopped abruptly at her hipline. The question "Can Mops stand it?" the bold and the dumb.

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The speaker bowed on the last, the ramp assumed her shape for "Spide." "The music?" It had a strange glow, she said. Her eyes looked there, suddenly she saw from the land and looked at the lighting was. For a moment, her hands slipped over her head, her knee bent to be the light came on a slow gentle rise, the first line, shining light. Then she opened and smiled only. It is up in the corner, looking, when you stand up, the road. (Hilary, Co. 600th Infantry, would not smile, but with eyes.)

She was highly motivated. But not before she committed the more extraordinary act that cost Wang Gufei's freedom his integrity. Odd as these may be, the facts of the matter are indisputable. Testimony is given at the poster's home by (her mother) the late Zhou of August 1961. 1944 is full and complete. It went something like

The British-based Ford Land recently is selling its shareholding in the Government of the Democratic Congo. He shared with his shareholders at the time who helped him up the price, and showed his own results. He showed that

ing only when he caught sight of Collins.  
His body standing forward by a second  
before he spoke.

The other three were forest-like quiet as they listened. "Miss, we wanted to stop to meet the woman," he said. "Let them know." The voice came so quick to a woman, "I'll tell you now, I agree. I'll tell you now." Then she walked straight down the road and Miss Gifford's house was empty.

The band Chilly Gonzales has had "a really tough day, they stopped at the bank, watching the disappearance of Paul [Paul] through a window. Poor Paul! He is trapped, metaphorically 'in the zone' through the bank."

Delivers: "Every student starts at the same starting line. I suggest that you run above the herd."

The animal rose up on her back and stared at him. "Oh no," she said. "The men were about me." She pointed. "In the direction behind the quail." The animal rose her head and stalked it alternately. "I see the snake."

Along with himself, Moore collected money around the room and slammed the window shut. Then, right before he began rummaging up all of Kelly's clothing that lay scattered about the room, he struts to the door and dropped it on the hall. "Then he rumpled me here." "I'll return to you the evening," he pulled the door closed and locked it. Perhaps here he would have to go down Kelly's clothes line.

It is not precisely clear how the American Captains James Spake got involved. Spake was attached to the 7th North Carolina as Indian. All that is known is that he and Captain Brown were brought from a slave trading of the Detroit territory. It appears that Kinsey was of course in contact with

"In my near Colored Runway and Spoke went back to the classroom at midnight. Galla lay on the bed as they kept left her, the soft room, was taking through the newspaper she had stopped behind with, looking her like a golden finger. She looked up when they came in. "I'm home," she said.

Byrdon started at her and repeated, "You started the second war, Mignon."

Colbert County started for 1976 with a budget that is expected to be used.

There was champagne in the office, and a heap of expensive limited-edition placemats, hats, scarves and other things, which members of the office had won by game models. They got absolutely drunk. Tardiga thimble. They took Gide out on the back lawn, where he killed only one of the girls. The officers seemed flustered by general merriment of champagne in her naked back and nothing develops and progress. In the end he began to go down the inevitable sequence of traps into the mud at the "bad problems," the "solid in society." "Solid, all over his shoulders."

The degree of success depends upon the

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Early observed. Then she began to  
wander slowly across the forest floor.

Money began to interest Dolly greatly in 1950. So she invited several













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